

SULT OF THE ORR KILLING.

Negroes Swing to Limbs
of Trees and the Wife Is
Dead in Jail.

THE WOMAN WAS LYNCHED.

Other Two Were Men, and Mrs.
Killed Herself by Taking a
Dose of Morphine.

MISS MORRIS IS NOT TO BE FOUND.

Has Disappeared From the Place,
but a Search Is Being Made
For Her—How Orr Was
Assassinated.

Little Rock, Aug. 10.—Four negroes
hanging from the limbs of trees near
the railroad station and the widow is
dead in her cell. This is the tragic
consequence of the assassination of John
T. Orr, a wealthy merchant at Clarendon,
a week ago. The wife died from a
dose of poison self-administered, while
the negroes, her associates in crime,
were strung up by a mob of citizens.

The report of the lynching was re-
ceived here at an early hour this morn-
ing after telegraph communication had
suspended for the night and the only
authentic details of the affair came from
a railroad telegraph operator at Clarendon
who saw the lynching. Miss
Morris, the Jewess implicated in the as-
sination was not hanged, she having
disappeared Monday night. The lynched
were: Manse Castle, Dennis Ricord, Rilla
Weaver, and Will Sanders.

Saturday night a week ago John T.
Orr was assassinated while making a
glass of lemonade. He had just returned
from choir practice where his wife
was organist. The crime was shrouded
in mystery until Miss Morris told some-
body that she knew who fired the shot.
A coroner's inquest resulted in the ar-
rest of five negroes and Mrs. Orr and a
warrant for Miss Morris. It is charged
that the wife hired the negroes to do the
murder. Orr's life was insured for
\$5000 and it developed at the inquest
that Orr and his wife lived unhappily.

Mr. Orr was formerly a theatrical
man. In 1890 the couple eloped to a
summer resort in Wisconsin and were
married. Later they returned to Clarendon
where Orr prospered in business and
was considered wealthy at the time of
his death.

MORE PARTICULARS OF THE LYNCHING.

The Mob Was Composed of Citizens Who
Wore No Masks to Conceal
Their Identity.

Clarendon, Ark., Aug. 10.—When the
sun rose this morning a gruesome sight
presented itself to the citizens of this
town. Four dead bodies were hanging
from the limbs of trees at Halpern's sawmill,
the scene of the night's lynching here,
and in the cell of the county jail lay
the body of Mrs. John T. Orr, dead from
poison administered by her own hands.

The victims of the mob were all ne-
groes, as follows: Will Sanders, Manse
Castle, Dennis Ricord and Rilla Weaver,
the latter a colored woman. The four
negroes were charged with the brutal
assassination of John T. Orr, a promi-
nent hardware merchant, and Mrs. Orr,
the wife of the murdered man, was an-
der arrest as an accessory to the crime.
Excitement had been at fever heat for
several days, and at 11 o'clock last
night grim, determined men began to
enter the public square. No masks were
worn, and when the mob numbered
about 300 men the advance was made on
the jail where Mrs. Orr and the negroes
were confined.

When the jail was reached a demand
was made upon Deputy Sheriff Milwee
to give up the keys, who, after some par-
leying, opened the cell doors, and the
prisoners, with the exception of Mrs.
Orr, (who was in a dying condition)
were taken into the open air.

The woman, Rilla Weaver, made a
full confession, and without further de-
lay the four prisoners were taken to an
old sawmill on the outskirts of town and
hanged to crossbeams. The mob was
quiet and orderly throughout; not a
single shot being fired.

Mrs. Orr, who took poison and is dead,
was Miss Mabel Barker, formerly of
Wisconsin. The coroner's jury em-
panelled rendered a verdict that the de-
ceased were killed by unknown parties.
The whereabouts of the Jewess is as
yet unknown.

Street Car Robbed.
Texarkana, Tex., Aug. 10.—One of the
street cars belonging to the Texarkana
Street Railway company was robbed of
\$35 Monday night. The money box was
allowed to remain intact. When Man-
ager Whitley made his usual round on
collection he found one of the boxes
broken open and short of the above sum.

DEWEY'S THANKS TO MR. LIVINGSTON.

He Writes a Letter to Mr. Livingston
Telling Him of the Appreciation
in Which He Is Held.

Atlanta, Aug. 10.—Congressman Liv-
ingston of Georgia, received the follow-
ing letter from Admiral Dewey: Flag-
ship Olympia off Cavite, Philippine Is-
lands, June 17.—My Dear Sir: "I have
just learned from last papers that I am
indebted to you for introduction in the
house of a resolution extending me the
thanks of congress for the naval engage-
ment in Manila bay on May 1. I need
hardly tell you that I am most sincerely
grateful to you as the author of that
resolution, bringing as it does, the high-
est honor that can come to an American
naval officer in his professional career.
But it is great pleasure to acknowledge
my debt of gratitude and thank you in
an unstinted measure for the part you
took in obtaining for me that greatest
distinction. It is a source of additional
pleasure to me, a Vermonter, that the
mover of that resolution was not from
the north, but from far south. This is
one good sign of the times. In the hour
of danger there is no south, no north, but
one united country. May we never
hear sectionalism again. There are no
lines drawn in the navy. I need not
say it may interest you to know that my
flag lieutenant, Lieutenant Brumby, is a
Georgian by birth and appointment.
Again thanking you most cordially, I
remain very gratefully, and sincerely,
"GEORGE DEWEY."

The Alamo Sails.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 10.—The
Alamo has sailed for Porto Rico with
half of the First Kentucky regiment and
General Grant's staff aboard. The Ob-
dam is still loading.

Transport Chester Off

New York, Aug. 10.—The transport
Chester, with the First regiment of vol-
unteer engineers numbering about 1200
men sailed from here for Porto Rico.

SHAW WILL NOT HANG ON FRIDAY.

While His Death Watch Sleeps He Se-
cured the Keys to His Cell and Made
His Escape From Jail.

Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 10.—There are
no tidings from John B. (Stokes) Shaw,
who escaped from jail on Monday. Of-
ficers are still searching for the man,
but there is little chance of his capture.
Shaw escaped in a remarkable man-
ner. By some means he secured a file
and broke the lock that secured the
chain to one of his legs, which was the
first step to his escape.

Tom Morgan, the death watch, fell
asleep about midnight. He was in the
runround to Shaw's cell. He had un-
dressed to be cooler and had flung his
pants upon the floor. Shaw by a small
wire and newspaper managed to pull
the pants to him, secured the keys, un-
locked his cell and made his escape.

He left this note addressed to E. F.
Goodwin:

"Dear Emmett: I am going to change
boarding houses, as I cannot stay here
any longer. Stewart (that is the sheriff)
will not have the pleasure of hanging
me next Friday."

Shaw was to have been hanged on
Friday for the murder of Tom Crain.

Next Saturday the Limit.

Colon, Colombia, Aug. 10.—It is learn-
ed from a reliable source that the Italian
ultimatum demanding the payment of
the Cerruti claim expires next Saturday.
Anxiety as to ultimate action of the new
vice president, Senor Marroquin, who
was inaugurated last Sunday on the an-
niversary of the battle of Boyaca, and
his cabinet, is daily increasing. It is
reported that the Italian warship Carlo
Alberio is at Caracoe.

Result of Family Troubles.

Little Rock, Aug. 10.—Hill Randolph,
an old citizen, shot and instantly killed
Herbert Gay, a countryman, half a mile
west of Hot Springs. The shooting is
said to be the outcome of family troubles.
Ten homicides and two legal execu-
tions have occurred in Arkansas in the
last seven days.

C. F. Roberts Found Guilty.

Memphis, Aug. 10.—C. F. Roberts,
the prominent Memphis lawyer recently
indicted for the forgery of the name
W. H. Bates of St. Louis on a Memphis
hotel register, was found guilty and his
penitentiary fixed at three years in the
penitentiary.

Judge Culberson Comes Home.

Texarkana, Tex., Aug. 10.—Ex-Con-
gressman D. E. Culberson remained
over in Texarkana a few hours Tuesday
on his way to Jefferson. Mr. Culberson
said that his health was not very good,
and his visit was for a change of cli-
mate.

Dr. Swearingen's Funeral.

Austin, Aug. 10.—The funeral of Dr.
Swearingen took place Tuesday from
the family residence. A large number
of sorrowing friends followed the re-
mains to the grave. It was one of the
largest and most imposing funerals ever
witnessed in Austin.

Mrs. Worth Dead.

Paris, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Charles Freder-
ick Worth, widow of the famous cos-
tumer, died here.

Governor Briggs Dead.

Bismarck, N. D., Aug. 10.—Governor
Briggs of North Dakota died here of
consumption.

SOME STIRRING WAR SONGS.

One of Them Was Composed to Fit Both
North and South.

There never was a better marching,
fighting song than "Marching Through
Georgia," but the conditions that made
it impressive have passed away, or
if they haven't they are merely pain-
ful, and the song cannot survive.
"The Battle Cry of Freedom" was an-
other song inspired by the Civil War,
but it is only a reminder of evil days,
and the "Bonnie Blue Flag" of the
South is buried with it. "Dixie"
comes up to our ears once in a while,
like the mock tragedy of a low come-
dian.

One of the most beautiful war
poems of the South was "My Mary-
land." Men have wept to go into
battle after hearing it. It was writ-
ten by James R. Randall, a native of
Baltimore. He was a professor of
English literature in Poydras College,
Louisiana, in 1861, when he read of
the march of the Massachusetts troops
through his native city. The subject
preyed on his mind, and in the middle
of the night he got out of bed, lighted
a candle and wrote "Maryland, My
Maryland."

It is said Julia Ward Howe wrote
"Battle Hymn of the Republic" under
conditions not very dissimilar. It was
in 1861, just after the first battle of
Bull Run. She was in Washington,
and the disastrous defeat of McDowell
by Beauregard and Lee Johnston
preyed on her mind. One evening,
after she had witnessed a review of
the Army, she retired early, but the
subject of the war kept her from go-
ing to sleep. Words of the hymn
framed themselves in her mind, and
lest they might slip from her she arose
and jotted them down. Those words
dearly made her famous.

Going back to the last century, "Hail
Columbia" was inspired by our trou-
bles with France in 1798 although it
is classed with the ballads of the
Revolution and was first sung at the
Chestnut Street Theatre in Philadel-
phia.

None of the songs of the revolu-
tionary war except "Yankee Doodle"
survives. Francis Scott Key's thrill-
ing composition is all that remains
of the conflict of 1812-15.

Then conquer we must, for our cause
is just,
And this be our motto: "In God we
trust."

And the star spangled banner in tri-
umph shall wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home
of the brave.

Two of the first ballads written
after the firing on Fort Sumter were
William Cullen Bryant's "Our Coun-
try's Call" for the North, and Henry
Timrod's "A Cry to Arms" for the
South. Bryant's began thus:

Lay down the ax, fling by the spade,
Leave in its track the toiling plough;
The rifle and the bayonet blade,
For arms like yours were fitter now.

Timrod's began something like this:

Leave barn and byre, leave kin and
cot,
Lay down the bloodless spade;
Let desk and case and counter rot,
And burn your books of trade?

The doggerel about "John Brown's
Body" was frequently sung upon the
march by the soldiers, as was "March-
ing Along," which was written by
William R. Bradbury as a tribute to
General McClelland. The name of the
leader was changed from time to
time to accord with the facts.

"When This Cruel War Is Over" had
a well sustained popularity during the
war of 1861-65, a riddle that could not
be read by the help of anything in
the sentimental lines. The song had
no poetic merit, its rhythm was com-
monplace and the tune to which it
was sung was of the dimmest mus-
ical structure, without even a trick of
melody to recommend it. Yet it was
more frequently sung, North and
South, than any other. The Southern
soldiers inserting "gray" for the
"blue" at the end of the sixth line of
the first stanza—with cheerful reck-
lessness of its effect upon the rhyme.
This thing was heard in every camp
every day and at all hours of the day.
Men chanted it on the march and
women sang it at home and it was
sung till the very last day of the war.

Why Cannibals Eat Human Flesh.

According to a French writer named
Petrie, whose conclusions are quoted
in the Medical News, 20 per cent of
all cannibals eat the dead in order to
glorify them; 10 per cent eat great
warriors in order that they may in-
herit their courage, and eat dead
children in order to renew their youth;
10 per cent partake of their near re-
latives from religious motives, either in
connection with initiatory rites or to
glorify deities, and 5 per cent feasts
for hatred in order to avenge them-
selves upon their enemies. Those who
devour human flesh because of famine
are reckoned as 18 per cent. In short,
deducting all these, there remains only
a proportion of 24 per cent who pur-
sue it to other food.

Some Famous Diamonds.

Large diamonds are not exactly a
drug on the market. There are only a
few which are world-known, the
Orlov of Russia and the Grand Duke
of Tuscany, in the Austrian collec-
tion, being especially noted. There
are only nine diamonds known whose
weight exceeds 200 carats, about
twenty more weigh more than 100
carats. The celebrated Braganza
diamond of Brazil, if it is a diamond,
is the biggest in the world, weighing
1,280 carats, and worth several mil-
lions, but experts are of the opinion
it is a topaz of fine quality instead of
diamond.

SPANISH NAMES.

Their Pronunciation Have Many Strange
Peculiarities.

That Spanish pronunciation has its
peculiarities may be inferred from the
fact that there is a Spanish town whose
name is spelled "Clea," and pro-
nounced "The-a-tha." The accent is
on the second syllable. "Z" in Spanish
is always sounded like the English "th"
in "thimble" and "thirst." "C" before
"e" and "i" has the same sound. Thus
it is that the same of the Spanish
steamer which not long ago visited the
port of New York is pronounced as if
spelled "Vithcays," and that the name
of the Cuban port Cienfuegos is pro-
nounced by the Spaniards as we should
pronounce it if spelled "The-en-fwa-
goe," the accent being on the third
syllable. The Cubans do not always
follow the hisping Spanish fashion, and
their pronunciation of Cienfuegos
makes the first syllable sound like "Be."
The Spanish "g" has the same sound
as ours when it precedes "a," "o" or
"u." But before "e" and "i" it becomes
an aspirate—the equivalent of the
sound we give to "h" in "hint" and
"head." The Spanish "h" is always
silent. The Spanish "j" is sounded
precisely the same as our "h" in "ham."
It is because the Spaniards were the
discoverers of that region that the
name of the Gila river in Arizona is
pronounced "Hela," and that San Jose,
in California, is called "San Hosay." The
combination "ll" is always pro-
nounced in Spanish like our "ill" in
"million," so that "Guamartillo" is pro-
nounced "Gooa-ma-reel-leo," which
is a very musical sound. But Ameri-
cans will never be content to dwell
lazily upon each letter in pronouncing
their words. They are a busy people.

Diamonds in America.

In no country are there more dia-
monds to be found than in the United
States, according to the population. It
is estimated by a leading New York
diamond dealer that there are upward
of \$500,000,000 worth of diamonds in
this country. Moreover, this vast
amount is increasing every year.

Until quite recently diamonds were
rarely cut in this country; but Ameri-
can inventors have developed a pro-
cess for diamond cutting which is vast-
ly superior to that done abroad.

The loss in weight through cutting is
sometimes fully one-half, but the value
is increased probably more than two-
fold.

The Dutch city of Amsterdam has
been the great diamond cutting centre
of the world from time immemorial,
and up to a few years ago over twelve
thousand people in that place were di-
rectly or indirectly dependent upon
this trade.

But it was not reasonable to suppose
that Amsterdam should continue to
hold a monopoly of diamond cutting.
As one of the greatest importing cities
of the world, New York gradually of-
fered inducements to diamond cutters,
and an industry has been steadily built
up here that is now very flourishing
and profitable. In 1859 Henry D.
Morse, of Boston, Mass., invented a
machine for cutting and polishing dia-
monds, and since then improvements
have been made upon it that are very
important. The foreigners continue to
polish their stones by hand, but in this
country machinery is largely used.

A famous gem expert places the total
value of all the diamonds in the world
at over \$1,000,000,000, of which \$350,-
000,000 worth are in the hands of deal-
ers, carried in stock. All the other
diamonds are in the hands of private
individuals, and the question naturally
arises, Who owns them? This is not so
easily answered, except in the case
of large and world famous gems—
Godey's Magazine.

Gold in Bricks.

Most people know that gold is the
most widely distributed of all metals,
being found in almost every country in
the world, though, of course, not in
quantities which it would pay to dig.
Now comes the startling discovery that
the common red clay of which bricks
are made contain gold at the rate of
nearly a shilling's worth to the ton—
even, in some cases, a little more. In
the houses of London there are at least
5,000,000 tons of brick. Make a little
calculation at the rate of 1 shilling
per ton and you will find that no less
than \$1,250,000 of the precious metal
is locked tightly up in the ugly red
walls of London alone.

Treasury "Girls."

Lots of Treasury girls at Washington
are widows, hundreds of them are old
maids and several thousand are sweet,
marriageable girls, with pretty faces,
good hearts and a high grade of culture
and education. Many of them have had
Governors and generals for fathers, not
a few are the widows of noted soldiers
and statesmen, and all are far above
the average of their sex the United
States over. Many have travelled
widely.

Money Made on Lost Tickets.

Street car tickets in Washington are
sold at the rate of six for a quarter.
This has been the custom for years.
An officer of the company states that
tickets to the value of \$45,000 have
never been used. The inference is
that they have been lost and destroyed.

Best Educated Nation.

Germany is now the best educated
nation of the Continent, yet only 100
years ago German teachers in many
parts of the country were so poorly
paid that they used to sing in front of
houses in order to add to their incomes
by odd pence.

In the Baltic Sea there are more
wrecks than in any other place in the
world. The average throughout the
year is one each day.

Fleischman's Compressed Yeast.

Received Fresh on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.


FRESH CRITS.

R. M. WILSON.

THE KANDY KITCHEN

Ice Cream Parlor.

Elegantly
Refrigerated
COOL
and
Inviting.



ICE CREAM
and all
Delicious
Summer
BEVERAGES
served.
Complete and
Fresh Stock
Plain and Fancy
Candies,....
Fruits, Nuts, To-
baccos and
Cigars.

"NAME ON EVERY PIECE."
LOWNEY'S
Chocolate Bonbons.

TO MY Patrons and Friends

Of BRASOS, Madison, Grimes, Robertson and

Burleson Counties:

The combined Capital and assets of companies rep-
resented by me amount to more than..... \$1,000,000,000

The capital and assets of Companies I represent
writing GINS amount to more than..... 35,000,000

Confidently believe that I can serve you better and cheaper
than any one else in Any Line of Risks, be they City,
town or Country.

I have an efficient office force, the affairs of which are under the
management of FRANK W. McCONNICO.

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Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York;
Pacific Mutual Life; Am. Union Life;
Fidelity and Casualty of New York,

For which I am the only authorized agent in Bryan. I respectfully solicit and will
appreciate your business.

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W. P. Franklin & Son,

Butchers and Meat Dealers.

We Buy Hides, Wool and Pelts.

Markets under Academy of Music and next
door to John Mike's store.

I have added a new line of
Moulding
FOR PICTURE FRAMES
to my stock of Books, Stationery, Wall Paper
and Paints. Call on me for PRICES and SEE
THE NEW DESIGNS.
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